

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1932

No. 3

SOPHOMORES SCHEDULE JACK SCHALLER'S BAND FOR ANNUAL FROLIQUE

POPULAR AT FRAT DANCES

**Orchestra Carries Own
Lighting Effects
And Scenery**

The Sophomore Class has obtained an excellent orchestra in Jack Schaller and his Club Royal "lads," from Philadelphia, for the annual Frolique.

Mr. Schaller comes here with fine recommendations from several colleges, fraternities and sororities in Pennsylvania, among which are the University of Penn, Bucknell, Dickinson College and Gettysburgh. He also played at the Western Maryland College Military Ball.

Eleven Piece Band

His eleven piece band is one that has played together for several years at the Club Royal. He has a reputation for his own arrangements of popular numbers. This orchestra carries its own scenery and lighting effects, so that it will add quite a neat touch to the decorations in the gym.

This will be Mr. Schaller's first appearance in Baltimore. He is very anxious to establish a name for himself in this section, and he will do all in his power to win the good will of Baltimore and Loyola College. He promises to give his very best so that he may look forward to many return engagements.

Father John Russell Stresses Need Of Catholic Action

**Makes Address To Student
Body At November First
Friday Devotions**

Father John Russell of St. Martin's Catholic Church and chaplain of the Catholic Action Club of Baltimore conducted the First Friday Devotions on November 4th. In his brief address, Father Russell reminded the student body of their ultimate end and of the way this end is connected with our present life.

Catholic Action

After making this point clear, he went on to an explanation of the aim and activity of the Catholic Action Club. "It is the aim of this organization," said Father Russell, "to clarify the teachings of the Catholic Church."

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HISTORIANS BEGIN LECTURE SERIES

PROF. E. DOEHLER SPEAKS

**Historical Development
Of Nationalism
Treated**

The inaugural lecture on the schedule of the History Academy for the year was delivered, last Friday afternoon, by Mr. Edward A. Doehler, Professor of History and Moderator of the Academy.

Theory of Nationalism

His discussion, the general theory of Nationalism, served to construct a foundation for the ensuing lectures by the student members of the academy. His paper dwelt on the general concept and acceptance of the term Nationalism. It is that far flung development that has engaged the attention of the people of many nations during the course of world and modern history.

As pointed out in the beginning the principal object

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SENIORS APPOINT COMMITTEE FOR SELECTION OF CLASS RING

MANY OFFERS ACCEPTED

Not least among the varied problems that annually rankle the hoary heads of the incumbent Senior Class is the selection of a class ring. To date no definite pronouncements have been forthcoming in respect to the ring itself. No less than six or seven companies have submitted statements on price, structural characteristics and other incidentals. Several local firms have sent their personal representatives to interview the members of the class.

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MR. EDWARD A. DOEHLER

All Year Book Contracts Awarded To Local Firms

**Staff Selected And Active
Work Begun—Motif
Not Decided**

Preliminary work having been completed, the Year Book Staff is now engaged in the first stages of actual production of the Annual.

The Printing and Engraving contracts have been awarded to Publication Press, Inc. and Advertisers Engraving Co., respectively. Photography will be by Bachrach.

All Local Firms

A distinctive feature of this year's book, is that all of the work is being done by local firms. This will afford better means of cooperation between the staff and the various companies, and thus should result in superior work.

Staff Selected

At present, the choice of a motif for the book is being considered. This is of primary importance, since the layout of the entire book depends on the motif chosen.

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DR. CARLTON HAYES TO SPEAK NOV. 18

NATIONALISM IS SUBJECT

**Lecture Will Inaugurate
Series Of Seven
To Be Given**

The first public lecture of the year will be held on Friday, November 18th, with Dr. J. H. Carlton Hayes as the guest speaker. Dr. Hayes is Professor of History at Columbia University in New York and has an international reputation in matters historical.

"Nationalism, its relation to Internationalism," is to be the topic of the lecture and Dr. Hayes is most conversant with this subject. In his "Essays on Nationalism" Dr. Hayes declares that "Nationalism is partly love of country, but chiefly something else. Nationalism is a proud and boastful habit of mind about one's nation, accompanied by a supercilious or hostile attitude toward other nations; it admits that individual citizens of one's country may do wrong, but

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED AT ALUMNI MEETING

\$5,000 FUND DECIDED ON

The first executive meeting of the new term was held by the College Alumni Association on Thursday, November 3, at which three officers were appointed.

Mr. Pierre Kleff, '29, was appointed Treasurer to take the place of Mr. John A. Boyd, '96. Mr. Edward A. Doehler, '30 and Mr. George Renahan, '18, were re-appointed to the office of Financial Secretary and Secretary respectively.

Concerning the matter of an endowment fund suggested

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FOARD ELECTED PRESIDENT BY FRESHMEN AT RECENT MEETING

DEMING, KNIGHT GETS POSTS

Bill Foard, popular freshman, was elected president of the Freshman class at a recent meeting of that body. Foard came here from Loyola High where he was President of the Senior class and an outstanding athlete.

The office of Vice-President went to Murray Deming who opposed Foard for the Presidency. Deming received an unanimous vote.

Jules Knight, formerly of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

PROMINENT SPEAKERS SECURED TO DELIVER CHEMISTRY LECTURES

DR. CLARK TO OPEN SERIES

**European Scientists To Give
Views On Special Topics
In Microchemistry**

Rev. R. B. Schmitt, S.J., Head of the Department of Chemistry, recently announced the program of lectures to be delivered to the Chemists' Club during the current year. There is an imposing list of ten prominent non-resident speakers who will address the organization at its Tuesday afternoon meetings, on various phases of Chemistry. Contrary to established custom, no resident lecturers are scheduled to speak this year.

On November 15 the series will be opened with a lecture by Dr. W. Mansfield Clark, Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. His subject will be "Oxidation and Reduction."

European Scientists

Dr. A. A. Benedetti-Pichler and Dr. John B. Niederl, both of the University of Graz, Austria, are to speak on "Special Topics in Micro-Chemistry," on November 22.

"Organic Precipitants" is the subject of a talk on December 6, by Dr. William Thornton, Jr., of Johns Hopkins University; while on January 10, Dr. Francis O. Rice, also of Johns Hopkins,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Bulletin Board Completed By Edward Kelly '35

**Artist Embodies The Spirit
Of College Pursuits
In Hugh Drawing**

The bulletin board, which will be placed in the cafeteria shortly, is now nearing completion at the hands of Mr. Edward T. Kelley, '35. The artist has worked three weeks in designing and painting the board, which features a large Greyhound as its central figure. This is supplemented by drawings depicting the arts and sciences.

The name "Loyola" is printed in large letters across the top, while the seals of the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore are placed beside it. The different classes are shown in the four corners. Surrounding the main drawing are numerous figures which show the vari-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Calendar

Nov. 15—Chemistry Club lecture.

Dr. W. Mansfield Clark, Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. "Oxidation and Reduction."

Nov. 18—Public Lecture 8:15 P. M., Library Hall—Dr. J. H. Carlton Hayes, Professor of History at Columbia University. "Nationalism, its Relation to Internationalism."

Nov. 19—Football Game, Mt. St. Mary's at Emitsburg.

Nov. 22—Chemistry Club Lecture.

Dr. A. A. Benedetti-Pichler and Dr. John B. Niederl, both of the University of Graz, Austria. "Special Topics of Micro-Chemistry."

Nov. 24—Football Game, Catholic University at Washington.

Nov. 25—Sophomore Frolic at Evergreen.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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The Call of the South

In an article entitled, "The Call of the South," which appeared in the October issue of the Holy Cross Alumnus, Mr. Richard Reed, President of the Catholic Press Association, gives an interesting account of the part Catholics are playing in civic life of some of the Southern States.

The large percentage of Catholic laymen in prominent positions is rather surprising for two reasons. First, because of the small percentage of Catholics in the South and secondly because of the bigotry and prejudice that was prevalent in the South and that reached its apex in 1928. The answer may be found in the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia which was organized in 1916 to counteract the vicious propaganda of Tom Watson of Georgia. Since ignorance was the basis of the prejudice Watson stirred up, the late Bishop Keiley concluded that education was the only antidote and authorized the establishment of a Catholic publicity bureau in Augusta. For four years, Mr. James J. Farrell, Publicity Director, answered misrepresentations of Catholic belief in the press of the State and offered to answer questions concerning the beliefs and practices of Catholics as they bear on civic rights and duties.

Thus it may be seen that the Catholic Action cry of today is not something entirely new and, in all probability, dates back further than 1916. When the speakers at the Loyola Retreat Breakfast on October 28th insisted on Catholic action, they insisted on a need that Catholic laymen of the South saw fit to fill sixteen years ago; when on November 4th, Father Russell spoke again on the Catholic Action Guild of Baltimore, he was merely emphasizing our duties as Catholic students and Catholic men. One of the complaints of the Guild is that Catholics who are prominent in business and political circles in Baltimore are too few and far between. How have Catholics fared in the South?

Mr. Reed gives the answer when he says that out of a population which contains one Catholic in every one hundred and fifty people the most illustrious son (of Georgia) of this generation was a Catholic, Admiral William S. Benson: the most beloved poet in Georgia was Father Abram Ryan, and her most famous author was Joel Chandler Harris who became a Catholic before his death. In addition Catholics have been Presidents of the Georgia Medical Society, Atlantic Bar Association and Lawyers' Club, Augusta and Savannah Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Exchange Club and many other associations. Another Catholic is the State Superintendent of Banks and still another is the Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

In Richmond County the Chief of the Fire Department and the Assistant Chief for nearly a generation had been Catholics as is the Clerk of Superior and City Courts and the Collector of Taxes. There are always Catholics in the City Council and most of the leading business men of the city are Catholics.

Virginia has had several Catholic Senators while North Carolina has had a Catholic Governor, a member of Congress, a Justice of the Supreme Court, an Attorney General, several Superior Court Judges and numerous Mayors. South Carolina offers as its Catholic contribution, a member of Congress, a member of the Supreme Court, a U. S. Senator and a Secretary of Navy. Other Southern States have comparable records.

This proportion of prominent Catholics in a supposedly anti-Catholic section is surprising and Mr. Reed notes this when he says, "My preconceived notions about the South were being bombarded in every direction."

This is the "ultima" of Catholic Action and it has taken the Catholic laymen of the "bigoted" South to point the way.

Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

Always up to the minute, the Campus Clipper takes you behind the headlines of the Greyhound, and into the heart appeal of the story as it appears on the front pages. And so today we give you the story behind the startling announcement that the Biology Club Meets.

* * *

The Biology Club today announced that, after long deliberation and at great cost, it has finally been able to buy an egg. It has placed the egg on exhibition in the Mendel Club headquarters, situated on the tenth floor of the Science Building. In an exclusive interview, Mr. Herman Q. Updunk, the eminent president of the Club, urged all students to see this rare biological specimen as soon as possible. In fact, the sooner the better, as this is an extraordinary egg. Going farther (away from the egg) Mr. Updunk emphatically reasserted that it was some egg, and should be seen at close range to be fully appreciated.

* * *

News Bulletin Flash:

Mr. Herman Q. Updunk proudly announced that the Biology Club now has a baby chick.

* * *

See our next issue for the sensational story on "How the Latin Circle Got Going Around Again."

* * *

The Junior's big butter and egg man predicts that the Prom will be orchestrated by none other than (1) Guy Lombardo, (2) Ben Bernie, (3) Paul Whiteman, (4) Isham Jones. Negotiations are also under way with Bob Iula.

* * *

Today in History—Cleopatra decides to captivate Antony, and finds him an easy Marc.

* * *

Football statistics (if any one cares) Gross tonnage of the Loyola football squad is 6003 pounds, which is slightly over three short tons. And that's a lot of weight on any piano. With the squad numbering 35, this gives an average weight of 171 pounds, and if you don't believe me, you can figure it out for yourself. Average age is 20 years, and the average height is 5 feet, 5 inches, but if every player on the squad stood on Plotczyk's shoulders, they would reach to a height of 195 feet, 10 inches, which, roughly speaking is the height of the Washington Monument in Mount Vernon Square. Which all goes to prove that figures don't lie, and that the sum of two angles is equal to something.

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

Pipe-smoking is at last coming into its own around the college. We feel sure that it would become even more widespread if a fundamental difficulty could be overcome. The trouble is this: How does one keep a pipe lit, while conversing? Psychologists have delved into the problem from the viewpoint of psycho-biology; biologists have tried their luck with special attention to heredity; chemists are gnashing their teeth at failure to explain the phenomenon on the basis of the theory of homogeneous equilibrium; physicists are speaking in vain for an answer based on the latest revelations of the quantum theory; cosmologists are applying the principles of the hylomorphic doctrine; sociologists are trying to explain it away on the ground that criminal instincts are more prevalent than generally supposed; economists are desperately applying the laws of supply and demand. Meanwhile the irate pipe-smoker waits for a solution.

The explanation of why it happens is quite simple. But how to overcome it? Let us analyze the situation. Everyone knows that to keep a pipe lit at any time it is strictly necessary to puff and puff continually. This is comparatively easy in a game of chess, for example, where no one speaks or moves for days at a time. But ordinarily we all talk a bit. Pipe-smokers find that they cannot talk and smoke too. What is to be done? There is only one answer to the question. Pipe smoking is conducive of reverie and meditation rather than congeniality. Therefore must confirmed pipe-smokers give up companionship? No indeed, they should carry with them a little rubber ball with a rubber hose attached. Then when interrupted during a smoke, they can attach the hose to the pipe-stem, and continue an alternate pressing and releasing of the ball till the conversation is over. The results are amazing, but they bring on a dilemma for the Scotch:—Should one keep the pipe lit with the rubber ball and thus waste tobacco, or should one allow the pipe to go out, and thus waste matches?

7:45—That fool alarm again. Guess I'd better get up this time. And it's Monday too. Ooooh. 7:50—Heads I shave, tails I don't. Heads. Do I really need a shave? 8:00—Bacon not crisp enough—again. Can't anyone do anything right? 8:10—Where's that brown hat? Where's that psychology book? My gosh—and there's an oral quiz in that stuff at nine bells. Must've left it in the locker. Oh well,—s tough. Hafta take a chance. 8:15—Better dash for that street car. 8:18—Won't that car ever come? What service! For a dime, too. 8:20—I thought so. Have to stand again. Can't study that chemistry after all. Why didn't I stay home last night?

8:25—Just up to North Ave. Can't that guy hurry up a bit? Motorman must be another Civil War veteran. Should recommend Grape-nuts to the United. Another red light! Some traffic system. 8:30—At last, the transfer corner. "Lo, Bill." "We late?" "Yeah, just missed a car." What a system. Can't they run these things on schedule? "Gotta cigarette?" "Naw." Some guys never have anything. 8:40—Here's that blamed car at last. Only twenty-five minutes for that last bell. Where is that transfer? 8:45—"Hi, Al." "H'lo." "Did ja have a date last night?" "Yeah." "How was it?" "Awful." Silence. 8:50—Can't this car speed up a bit? "Is there a psychology quiz to-day?" "Yeah." "I'm sunk." "Who's that femme in the brown derby?" "Don't know her." "Rather kippy, eh?" "Uh-huh." Silence. Wonder whether I'll be called for a recitation. Here's hoping. Why does he have to have a quiz on Monday? Just perverse, that's all. 8:55—Just to University Parkway. "What say, Steve?" "I'm tired." "Why don't cha go to bed at night?" "Maybe I ought to." "Can't take it, eh?"

9:00—Bedford Square. At last. Let's sprint for it. Can't go to the locker room. Can't take coat and hat to class. Hafta take a chance though. Cross my fingers. 9:03—there goes the second bell. Still two minutes to make it. Plenty time. Wish these nine o'clock classes were abolished. 9:04—"H'lo, Jack." "Hi, Paul." "What say, Carroll?" "Morning, Dave." "Greetings, Buck." "How goes it, Ed?" "How's a boy, Terry?"

9:06—Curses. "I'm sorry, but I'm not prepared to-day."

If you like waltzes . . . if you like fox trots . . . if you like blues . . . in fact, if you like anything, attend:

THE SOPH FROLIQUE

November 25th.

The Gym

Subscription \$2.00

Heat furnished by Jack Schaller's Club Royal Orchestra

Development Of Nationalism Treated By Prof. E. Doehler

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) of this introductory talk was to determine the objective fact signified by the term and to investigate the steps, in the particular and general phases, by which Nationalism came to be the central fact of modern political and social life.

Nationalism Contrasted

First there is that type of Nationalism which can be countenanced by every right thinking person. It is that application of the term which embraces truth and legitimacy. It possesses a just rights and dues.

In opposition to this foregoing definition there is the famous "100 per cent-ism" which is responsible for the unethical and unchristian statements, "My country right or wrong, but right or wrong my country." This is what is termed illegitimate Nationalism.

Sketches General Trend

In his speech, Mr. Doehler, gave the etymological meaning of nation, state and Nationalism; this with a view toward clarifying the subject under discussion. For a better realization of the movement the speaker briefly sketched its general trend in the course of its development in civilization. Nationalism is a movement which sprang up during the Crusades. England and France struggled through their Hundred Years War with results beneficial to Nationalism on both sides. Spain, too, was able to point to the Crusading movement as a foundation of its Nationalistic movement in the 15th Century. The Reformation must be noted as a strong influence in the process of development of Nationalism.

Nationalism Gone Mad

"In modern times," said the speaker, "the major and fundamental factor behind the entire World War was nothing more or less than

Foard Elected President By Freshmen At Recent Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Calvert Hall, was elected to the secretarial post by a wide margin over Higinbotham, Loyola High, who opposed Knight. Knight was also nominated for President but withdrew in favor of Deming.

Frank Muth conducted the meeting in an orderly manner showing cognizance of parliamentary procedure.

The first ballot resulted in a deadlock demanding a re-vote; this resulted in Foard forging to the front by three votes.

The freshmen have laid plans for training a group of hopefuls for the "Frosh Eleven" which will meet the Sophs late this fall, in the "Soph-Frosh Classic."

this spirit of Nationalism gone mad." From this survey it should be evident that Nationalism is by no means an inconsiderable or unimportant movement.

European Scientists To Give Views On Microchemistry

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) will lecture on "Free Radicals in Organic Chemistry."

Dr. Charles S. Piggott, of the Geographical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Recent Investigations of Radioactive Isopes." The date of this talk is Feb. 14.

On March 7 Dr. Donald H. Andrews, of Johns Hopkins, will lecture on "Thermal Motion in Molecules."

"Production of Synthetic Crystals at High Temperatures, is to be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Herbert Insley, of the National Bureau of Standards, March 14.

Dr. Joseph C. W. Frazer of Johns Hopkins, will speak on "Heterogeneous Catalysis," on April 11; while on April 25 Dr. J. H. Shrader, Director of the National Dairies Corporation, is to lecture on "Science in Dairy Products."

The series will be concluded

Seniors Appoint Committee For Selection Of Class Rings

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Consequently, due to the numerous acceptable offers, it was thought expedient to appoint a committee that would consider them all in order. Those comprising the committee are, Rozea, chairman, McGuirk, Coon, Donovan and Octenasek. They will select the two that best conform to the general ideas of the class. In turn one of these will receive the official and final approval of the class.

on May 9, with a lecture by Dr. Walter Patrick, of Johns Hopkins. The topic of his talk is to be "Colloidal Chemistry."

Of the lectures mentioned five spoke to the Chemists' Club last year. They are Drs. Thornton, Rice, Piggott, Andrews and Insley.

The entire series of talks will be conducted in the amphitheatre, Room 201, Science Building.



"They Click with Me, too"

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him. She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always

have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.



THEY'RE CLICKING
WITH MILLIONS

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder • • • THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Hope that none of you alumni felt disagreeably surprised at the postcard enclosed in the last issue. The ole 'Hound is straining at the leash to pay each of you a personal and permanent visit, so—R.S.V.P. However it was no idea of ours—.

We knew it! Yes sir, if you're patient enough all prayers are answered. So imagine our unbounded joy when we glanced carelessly in the mail bag and found—a letter! No kiddin', it was really a letter from an alumnus—. We're anxiously awaiting those letters from the rest of you.

Now let's see how fortune is treating some of our grads.

Doctors of Philosophy

Edward L. Rodowskas, '31, and Pierre Kleff, '29, are both working for Ph. D. degrees in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins. Eddie received a Fellowship in Chemistry to Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and was associated there with Mr. Kleff, who was a Professor of Chemistry at that institution. Eddie was president of the Chemists' Club while at Loyola.

More Doctors

Joseph F. Sadusk, ex '31, is now in his second year at the Hopkins Medical School.

Dr. Kyle W. Golley, ex '20, is a practicing physician. He received his M.D. from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Loyola A.M., '09, is a professor at the Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania. He is the author of a number of works, among them: "The Neutrality of Laws in the U. S."; "Wardship International Law"; "Political Systems in Transition."

Need A Lawyer?

John G. Hisky, ex '20, is a lawyer with the firm of Hinkley, Hisky and Burger.

Thomas E. Barrett, ex '20, is also a lawyer.

Philip B. Smith, '31, is studying for his LL.B. degree at the U. of M., not for an M.D. at Georgetown as published in the last issue. Sorry—our error.

Representative

Joseph E. Blair, 29, is a representative of the Trustees System Company stationed in Wilmington, Del. Joe was Advertising Manager of the Greyhound while at Loyola.

Catholic Action

The Loyola Alumni Philomath of Catholic Action Club, has inaugurated a new series of lectures on fundamental theology by Father Charles G. Herzog, S.J., Moderator of the Society.

The Philomath has been distinguished by the fact that

one of its members has recently been qualified by a board of priests appointed by the Archbishop, to spread Catholic doctrine by public outspeaking. His first lecture on "The Incarnation," was delivered, under the auspices of the Catholic Evidence Guild of Baltimore, on Saturday night, October 29 at Hollins Market. Mr. Frank J. Sheed, master of the Catholic Evidence Guild of London, also spoke on this occasion.

The speakers were received in a friendly spirit and many intelligent questions were asked by a sincere and interested audience. The Guild intends to make Hollins Market a regular stand for its speakers.

Condolences

Sincere condolences are extended to John S. Hild, '30, on the death of his brother, Edward, on Sunday, October 30. Funeral services took place at St. Ambrose Church on Wednesday, November 2. John, who is now a student in the Vincentian novitiate at Germantown, Pa., was Prefect of the Sodality, President of the Senior Class and Circulation Manager of the Greyhound while at Loyola.

Home Again!

Loyola's sojourner in distant lands, Mr. Bernard Evering of the Class of 1930, returned to the United States on Thursday, October 27, aboard the Baltimore Mail Line, in ample time to witness the Loyola-Western Maryland game at the Stadium.

Mr. Evering left this country last May to spend six months at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, as assistant to Dr. Francis O. Rice, Professor of Physical Organic Chemistry at Johns Hopkins.

During his stay in Europe, Mr. Evering traveled through France and Italy and was granted an audience with the Holy Father. He has also been occupied in writing a number of articles for the Medical Journal.

He is now enrolled at Johns Hopkins where he is completing his studies leading to the Ph.D. degree in chemistry.

DID YOU KNOW - - -

That the Science Building will soon mark its tenth anniversary—the cornerstone having been laid on November 7, 1922 by Archbishop Curley?

That Father Francis M. Connell, S.J., author of Greek and English textbooks (among them "The Study of Poetry") used in Jesuit high schools

DRAMATIC TRADITION TO BE REVIVED AFTER LONG LAPSE; PAST SUCCESSES RECALLED

MUCH TALENT IN EVIDENCE

Play Of Last Year A Step Forward In Formation Of Dramatic Club

With the much talked-of revival of College dramatics approaching a reality, the stellar tradition which Loyola has always held in this connection, is brought prominently to the fore. The one-act comedy presented at the Alumni smoker last year showed promising talent and was a forward step toward the reorganization of the College Dramatic Society.

However, Loyola never lacked for dramatic talent. The play, "The Critic," by Richard B. Sheridan, one of the first plays to be produced in the High School Auditorium, showed an abundance of histrionic ability. Some of the more prominent members of the cast were: the Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, '10; John A. Boyd, '96; and Howard Graham.

From this time (1907) until 1911 a number of comedies were produced under the direction of Father Edward P. Duffy, then a scholastic. The Rev. George F. Strohaber, S.J., ex '08, now head of the Chemistry Department at Georgetown, was the star of many of these earlier performances, while William F. Braden, '09, and Harry P. Galligher, ex '11, had prominent roles in later productions.

Others of these past successes were: Richelieu, Henry the Fifth, and Macbeth.

MONSIGNOR HARRY A. QUINN, '14 APPOINTED STATE CHAPLAIN

SUCCEEDS FR. O'CARROLL

Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, rector of the Cathedral has been appointed State Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus by Leo. D. Ward, State Deputy of the Knights.

Monsignor Quinn succeeds the late Rev. Peter J. O'Carroll, S.J., who died last August. Father O'Carroll was former State Chaplain of the Knights, and in this capacity did great work for the cause of knighthood in this state.

Monsignor Quinn, prior to his entrance into the priesthood, was educated at the Cathedral School, Loyola High School and Loyola College. Before his appointments as rector of the Cathedral, he was pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Taneytown, Maryland.

and colleges, is a Loyola Alumnus, (ex '85)?

That in 1924—Joseph J. Quinn, '16, Editor of the Oklahoma, Southwest Courier, was the author of a novel "Wolf Moon"?

LOYOLA GRADUATING CLASSES IMMEDIATELY AFTER WORLD WAR GREATLY REDUCED IN NUMBER: ONLY FIVE IN CLASS OF 1920

The World War left a very visible effect on the classes of Loyola. Those directly following the great conflict were greatly reduced in number. The Class of 1919 numbered only five members while that of 1920 had only two.

Those of the Class of '19 are as follows:

Hector J. Ciotti, the present Second Vice-President of the Alumni Association, is Assistant City Solicitor. He received his A. M. degree from Loyola in 1923 and is one of the compilers of the laws of various states, a work produced under the auspices of the Maryland Casualty Company. He is married and has several children.

The Rev. John P. A. Cxyz, is Assistant pastor of the Holy Rosary Church. After graduating from Loyola he entered St. Mary's Seminary.

William Leo Johnson is a chemist with the U. S. Indus-

trial Chemical Company. After graduating from Loyola, he took a post-graduate course at the University of Maryland.

Albert J. Sehlstedt is Vice-President of William A. Gault & Sons, memorial designers. He is married and has four children, one son and three daughters.

Dr. George B. Sybert is now a practicing physician. He received his degree from the University of Maryland in '23, and for a time was resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore.

In the Class of 1920:

Charles J. Ciotti is an officer in the Maryland Trust Company. He received his A.M. degree from Loyola in '23.

James J. Doyle was originally a member of the class of 1918. However, when the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



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INJURIES HURT LOYOLA'S CHANCES FOR VICTORIES

CHARLIE BELL BREAKS LEG
Unusual Number Of Hurts
Slow Up Loyola's
Attack

So far this season there have been more injuries suffered by the Loyola squad than in any recent year. Last fall the team went through their entire schedule without any serious hurts at all. The latest casualty on the Greyhound eleven is the scrappy little fullback, Charlie Bell. In practice last week Bell suffered a broken leg. After plunging through the line, Charlie was hit by several secondary backs, and his leg was fractured just below the knee.

Chick was always a hard worker, and his absence will be sorely felt. This year was Charlie's first as a varsity player, although he has been plugging along with the squad all during his college course. In the first few games of the season the new fullback showed up exceptionally well, but various injuries to his legs and back later hampered his plunging ability a little.

Carlin Ailing
An even more serious injury, as far as the team's strength is concerned, is the twisted knee that Vince Carlin received several weeks ago. Tony Comerford was forced to hold him out of the Niagara game until the second half, when his presence on the field was needed to try to overcome the lead against the Greyhounds. Whether he will be in proper shape for the rest of the games is worrying the coach no little bit. If Loyola can take the remaining games on the schedule the season will not be considered such a bad one, but the Loyola rooters can look for but small success without the versatile Carlin in good form.

At Niagara Al Cullen got a nasty kick in the head that raised a beautiful egg on his forehead. His injury will not prevent the big back from playing in the Mt. St. Mary's and Catholic U. contests.

Linemen Injured
On the line the boys have been just as unfortunate. Joe Morisi has been nursing a sprained ankle for almost a month, and as a result, has not been playing up to his usual scratch. Last year we became accustomed to his sensational brand of football, and the Greyhound fans hope for a return of his old form before the Thanksgiving Day clash with Catholic University. Tom Farrell is another ailing lineman. During the summer an attack of appendicitis weakened him considerably, and an injury to his hip has prevented him from coming up to expectations this year.

LOYOLA LOSES CLOSE GAME TO NIAGARA

CULLEN SCORES IN FIRST
Heavy Backs Hit Line To
Beat Greyhounds
13 To 6

Under a clear, brisk sky and in their new Stadium which had been used only twice before this game, Niagara University defeated the fine scrappy eleven of Loyola. It was a hard fought game on both sides with neither team asking or giving quarter and it was a particularly hard game for the Greyhounds to lose since they led till nearly the end of the half. As the game wore to a close Carlin brought the 4000 spectators to their feet with a brilliant 50 yard runback of a punt, only to be hauled down short of the last marker and thus closing Loyola's last opportunity to score.

Cullen Scores
With a long dash around end by Cullen good for 55 yards, a lateral to Rehkopf, two plunges by Egan and Foard and a final scoring punch by Cullen the Greyhounds jumped into an early lead. The placement kick for goal was missed. This seemed to be Loyola's usual first period sprint, for after that the attack bogged down.

Niagara's powerful and heavier line and backfield tore through with a plunging attack which netted them a touchdown in the second period.

Pass Intercepted
The winning score for Niagara came in the fourth period on a bad break for the 'Hounds. Butler, a substitute, intercepted a pass on the Green and Gray's 37 yard line. McNally, Niagara quarterback, broke through for a spectacular run of 25 yards. Three line bucks, and the Northerners had a first down on the 3 yard line. Their heavier backs could not be halted as they tore through the Loyola defense and opened the way for a touchdown.

The score gives evidence of the evenly matched caliber of the two teams, and if it had not been for the intercepted pass, Loyola would have fared better.

Cullen was the outstanding player on the field and really proved his offensive as well as defensive worth to his team and consistently ripped off long gains against the opposition. He was injured in the second last play of the game and withdrawn.

With Our Adversaries

Catholic University made a fine showing against Holy Cross on the 29th of October. They held the Worcester team to 8 points and although they themselves did not score, the game brought home the fact that C. U. has a strong, well-balanced team. A team which will take a lot of beating. On Nov. 5, they had rather an easy time with Wake Forest, beating them by a 14-6 score. The Loyola-C. U. game should prove to be one of the best this season.

Boston College, our first opponent of the season, scored an upset victory over the Fordham Ram, by kicking a field goal for the only tally of the game. However, although still flushed with the victory, they were defeated on the 5th of November by Harry Stuhldreier's Villanovans, by a 20-9 score. The Bostonians were just not equal to the type of football which is played at Villanova. Villanova at the time was fresh from the Bucknell battle on Oct 29, with a 13-0 victory chalked upon the scoreboard. Western Maryland, incidentally, had a difficult time with the Bucknell team on Nov. 5th. Only a blocked kick for goal lost a 14-13 game for the Westminster team.

Catholic University, our Thanksgiving Day rivals, showered City College of New York with 27 points, gathered mostly from the air, and continued on their way to a good but not perfect season.

Bucky Foard, Loyola halfback, played his best game of the season, materially assisting the Greyhound running attack.

In the second half Carlin, star offensive back, entered the game and though handicapped by injuries made a thrilling runback of a punt, which all but pulled the game out of the fire for Loyola.

Niagara had the better of the kicking and an advantage in the number of first downs. Their larger squad and much heavier men seemed to make the greatest difference in the team.

Mt. St. Mary's lost to Georgetown's classy eleven and then suffered a 19-0 setback at the hands of St. Vincent's, who tallied twice in the last quarter on long distance passes.

Washington College, from Chestertown, lost a hard-fought game to Drexel Institute of Philadelphia on the 29th of Oct. The score was 28-15.

Villanova has had the best season, so far, of any of our opponents, while Catholic University is running a close second.

During the last two weeks Mount St. Mary's has both won and lost a game. A heavier and faster Albright team out-played the folks from Emmittsburg and left with a 13-0 victory tied to their belt. However on Nov. 6, the Mount defeated Washington College by a 19-6 margin. Loyola made a better showing against Washington than did the St. Mary's crew but we will not try to make a forecast as to the result when we play them on the 19th of November. This game has always been an difficult one to prophesy because Mt. St. Mary's has a little trick of always upsetting all the "dope."

Catholic University looms large on our path, having beaten both Chattanooga, the Southern Intercollegiate Conference champs and Manhattan, Chick Meehan's "de-emphasized" eleven. Catholic U. has already nominated Moose Whalen for an All-American position, and it's up to Loyola to show that they're wrong.

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Publicity Department For Sports Organized

Contacts With Newspapers And Colleges Made For News Items

At the beginning of the present football season at Loyola the Athletic Association decided to introduce a new feature into its curricula, namely, an organized Publicity Department.

The Athletic heads found it more profitable to entrust this branch of the program to a few who could find it interesting work besides a means to bring the Greyhounds before the public eye more often.

The men chosen to handle these duties have succeeded to a greater extent than was thought probable at the outset. Contacts have been made with the various staff members of the Baltimore newspapers, so that at present there is a constant stream of Loyola publicity flowing into the "City Rooms" downtown.

Added to this, news matter has been exchanged between Evergreen and the publicity men connected with the colleges listed on Loyola's schedule, thereby broadening the scope of the undertaking.

This department will not stop with the football season but will continue to function throughout the year.

A student at the University of Alabama passed every other course with a B or better but flunked in one entitled "How to Study."

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The Chapel Door

At the beginning of the year, let's express the hope that many a time, the path will lead to the Chapel door. There is nothing pretentious about the Chapel Door; in fact, it is anything but that. Consequently we might be inclined to pass it by, unless we reflect on the matter.

But the Chapel Door has significance; it stands for something real and worthwhile. It opens and leads into a sanctuary; a sanctuary where the Divine Presence abides, and abiding offers strength and ideals that alone will help us to measure up to our best. In this light we should regard the occasions in the Chapel throughout the year.

We hope also to accomplish something with the Chapel Door Bulletin. It will take just a minute to read. But the thought will be worth the minute. Many a time, a thought has made a man his career. Day after day we hope to offer such thoughts for your mental store-house.

Correct thoughts are precious things. They will lead to correct views and considerations; they will foster correct tastes and inclinations and will give us certainty in the right. So read the Chapel Door Bulletin.

And all of this will very naturally and gradually engineer the proper enthusiasm for the Chapel and the truth that it stands for. God and the physical structure that confines His Presence in a special way, should always be the center of our little inner world.

There should be no need of urging or prodding. Each student should be the glad master of his service and devotion, and that should inspire his co-operation in all that pertains to the Chapel. So let's hope, that our path will often lead to the Chapel Door; like many another unpretentious thing in life, it stands for the truth.

FATHER RUSSELL STRESSES NEED OF CATHOLIC ACTION

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) No member of the Guild can openly preach until he has been licensed to do so; that is to say, until he has passed an examination given by four priests appointed by the Archbishop. At the present time, there are two licensed laymen in Baltimore.

Father Russell climaxed this explanation by an appeal to the students to become interested in this movement and to attend the weekly meetings of the Club. The devotions were brought to a close by Benediction.

Graduating Class Of 1920 Diminished After World War

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

war broke out he joined the army and was wounded in action. He returned to Loyola, graduated, entered the U. of M. and received his LL. B. degree in '24. He is now a member of the Bar and also Claims Agent for the W. B. & A. railroad. He is married and has two children.

The least they can do is to close the College, or get a Papal interdict, or a bull, (there's a word for you) against that fellow in the Constitutional History class who innocently asked who Robert Bellarmine was. And this a Jesuit College.

Year Book Work Begun

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Mr. Power, the Editor-in-Chief, has already selected his entire staff. Naturally this group is composed of Seniors exclusively. Mr. Craig Storek has been appointed Sports Editor. Mr. John P. Bauernschub is Managing Editor, while Mr. E. MacIntyre was chosen as Business Manager. The Associate Editors are Messrs. Hanlon, Houff, Kirby, Donovan, Otcenasek and Rozea. Mr. John Gibson will be associated with the Business Staff.

A press item states that 40,000 keys are needed for the various classrooms and laboratories at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Officers Are Appointed At Alumni Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

by Fr. Wiesel at the first general meeting, it was decided to take out a five-thousand dollar endowment policy to be paid for out of the Association dues.

It was also decided that no smoker would be held this year.

New Bulletin Completed

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ous activities and interests of the students of the college.

The board, which is nearly ten by four feet, will carry bulletins, notes of interest, and activities concerning the College.

Dr. Hayes To Speak

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

it insists that one's nationality or national state is always right." Nationalism is artificial and it is far from ennobling; in a word, it is patriotic snobbery."

All students will do well to attend this lecture, since it will be on a subject of which all well informed men should be cognizant. The friends of the students, and the general public are also invited to attend the lecture, which will be held in the Library Building at 8:15 P. M.

According to the "Santa Clara" this answer was actually given in a college exam: "In spring fish go up the river to spoon."



THE SEA WOLF

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies